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Invitation to a P.A.R.T.Y.

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The May 24 long weekend marks a transition into summer. Party time. Prom time. A time when teenagers may indulge in risky behaviour, encased in their teen armour of invincibility.

Except that, every year, some teens suffer life-altering injuries as a result of taking risks. Some die.

York Region's P.A.R.T.Y. (Preventing Alcohol & Risk-related Trauma in Youth) Program asks students to think before they indulge in risky behaviour – and shows them the consequences.

Offered in partnership with Southlake Regional Health Centre, the P.A.R.T.Y. Program offers high school students from across the region an opportunity to talk with paramedics and police, and see the impact of trauma – in the emergency room, in intensive care, and in rehabilitation.

But the most impactful part of the program is the 40 minute re-enactment of a motor vehicle collision, in which reckless behaviour and alcohol are the triggers.

Staged at the Central York Region Fire Services Training Centre in Newmarket, on May 19, students first heard the 911 calls – reporting a speeding motorcyclist, weaving in and out of traffic at speeds of up to 150 kmph, and running



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Firefighters use jaws of life to cut through the frame and extricate occupants of a vehicle, during a mock collision.

red lights. Then the horrific sounds of a collision. A frantic 911 call reporting a crash, and pedestrians injured. The sound of sirens.

The scene was set at the Training Centre: a car and the motorcycle tangled in a wreck, passengers trapped inside a car, the motorcyclist obviously suffering major trauma. A second vehicle rolled on its side, a single occupant unconscious. Three injured pedestrians, all children – one lying motionless on the ground. Debris everywhere.

As in real life, emergency responders began to arrive on the scene. York Regional Police officers took charge, speaking with the victims. Paramedics, as they arrived, began to treat the most seriously injured, identified by a triage officer, and firefighters began stabilizing the vehicles, before extricating victims, and assisting the injured.

Although just a "mock" collision, the sense of urgency was real, the visual images shocking.

Fire and EMS deployed a backboard, to move a girl par-

alysed from the waist down

into a waiting ambulance. The victim from the rollover – a training mannikin – was initially vital signs absent, but was "resuscitated" by paramedics and firefighters, using CPR and intubation.

Two victims couldn't be resuscitated.

There were more shocks for the watching students. One was the absolute silence on the scene, once the paramedics and firefighters had completed their tasks, and the ambulances raced away, sirens blaring, carrying the

injured to hospital.

The other was the arrest: Although the reckless and dangerous actions of the motorcyclist precipitated the accident, the driver of one car was arrested. A slim young woman, she admitted to drinking the night before, although she claimed she had had nothing to drink on the day of the crash. The investigating officer could still smell alcohol on her breath and demanded a roadside breath test.

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BWG Council Briefs

Support for CIP

Dale Beasse, president of Bekerman Properties, and consultant Jonathan Scott were in council on May 17, to provide an update of the seniors accommodation proposed on property adjacent to St. John's Presbyterian Church.

"We are approximately 95% along the way, preparing our submission," Beasse told councillors, with just the traffic and noise studies to be completed. "We've had a great partnership with your staff, as we move forward with our design."

Scott also thanked the town, in particular for agreeing to rebate 100% of the town's development charges through a new Community Improvement Plan for seniors housing, rather than the 50% first proposed. He noted that not only would the project generate construction jobs, but 90 full-time positions once fully built-out and occupied, and new tax revenues, while providing housing geared towards seniors. "It's win-win."

Scott asked council to approach the County of Simcoe, and ask that County DCS also be rebated for the development, "to see if they'll support seniors housing the way they support industrial."

Later in the meeting, Mayor Rob Keffeler agreed to approach the county, to

make the request.

Canadian Tire expansion

On April 25, the Ontario Municipal Board granted an appeal by Canadian Tire Store at 430 Holland St. West, filed after the Town of BWG "failed" to approve its application for an expansion within the requisite 30-day period. In fact, the file has been open since 2007, and has gone through numerous changes.

The plans changed once again, by the time council met on May 17. As approved by the OMB, Phase 1 of an expansion would have seen additions to the existing building resulting a total retail sq. footage of 26,457 and warehouse floor area of 14,146 sq. ft. The final plan, approved in Council, keeps the same building footprint, but expands the retail area to 30,057 sq. ft., and reduces the warehouse floor area to 10,523 sq. ft. The change requires an additional 18 parking spaces, under the town's zoning bylaw - but staff noted that the property already exceeds the minimum number of required parking spaces. Phase two of the project would add two new retail buildings, a gas bar and convenience store, and restaurant with drive-through, all fronting on Holland St. West.

"I'm happy to see this moving forward," said Councillor Raj Sandhu.



MURIEL KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Former elementary school, now owned by the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury, has been leased to EPIC Bradford as a training centre, in Bond Head.

New training facility will open in Bond Head

Bradford - Back in 2014, the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury bought the old Bond Head elementary school, on County Rd. 88, for eventual use by town staff.

Bond Head development is still several years off, but the building has a new use: on May 17, council approved a three-year lease with Human Endeavour, which will use the school as a new EPIC (Enterprise Promotion and Innovation) hands-on training facility.

Human Endeavour is the parent agency of EPIC Bradford, a centre that offers education, hands-on training in everything from pre-apprenticeship construction, electrical and plumbing, to computer and communications skills, and activities that build social entre-

preneurship and the community.

Funded by the Ontario Trillium Foundation, in partnership with BradfordWORKS, the Bradford Learning Centre, Bradford United Church, Nottawasaga Futures and the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury's Economic Development Office, EPIC began delivering training sessions this year, providing free classes in office administration, graphic design, Microsoft Office, and IT Networking for local residents.

"They've got a great program going," said Deputy Mayor James Leduc.

Human Endeavour will play the town \$100 per year for use of the former school building.

"Bringing training that meets the need of local industry has

been a priority for our department," said Michael Disano, manager of economic development for the town. "We have been collaborating with Human Endeavour and its local partners to develop training programs to strengthen local industry... and meet the critical needs of employers."

"The provision of the lease by the town will greatly enhance the speed and effectiveness of our programs by which we partner with government, local service providers and business leaders in the creation, nurture and sustaining of the vibrant trades culture we need in our community," said Jim Keenan, Minister at Bradford United Church, and Chair of the Human Endeavour Board of Directors.

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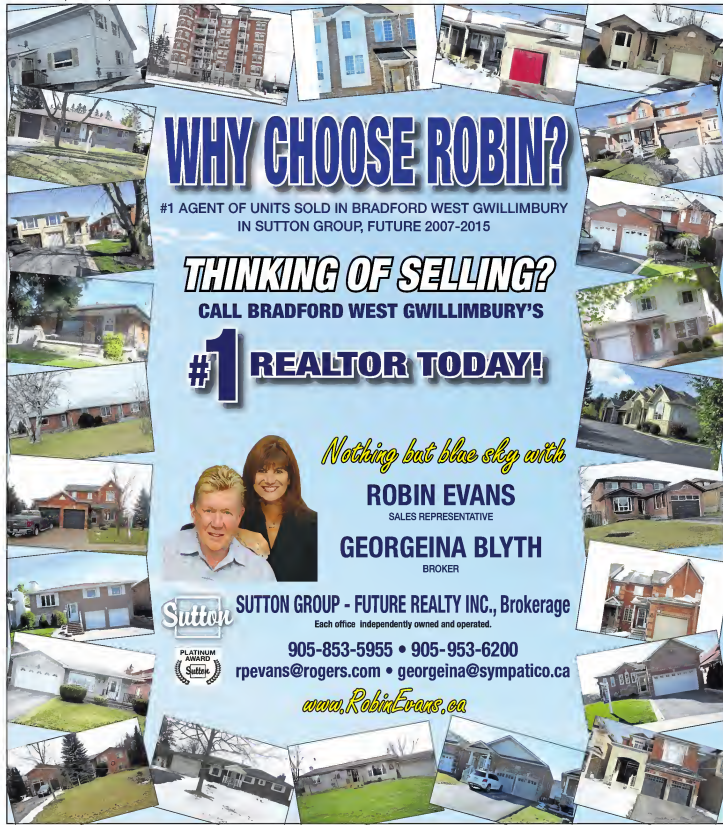
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Opinion

Point of View

Funds to teachers' unions stink

People know when something doesn't pass the smell test. Here's an example.

Ontario's Liberal government gave away tens of millions of taxpayer dollars to teacher unions, who then spent millions of dollars on advertising attacking the Progressive Conservatives in election after election.

Given that the PCs are the Liberals' main political opponents in Ontario -- the NDP finishing no better than a distant third in any general election post 1990 -- any reasonable person understands how this puts the Liberals and teacher unions in a perceived conflict of interest.

An apparent case of, "you scratch my back, I'll scratch yours," using public money.

Of course, the Liberals and the teacher unions deny any quid pro quo between government payouts to teacher unions and anti-PC teacher union ads, which help the Liberals win elections.

This after Auditor General Bonnie Lysyk reported Wednesday that Ontario governments gave \$80.5 million to teacher unions between 2000 and 2015, ostensibly to help pay for collective bargaining and professional development.

Some of that was paid by the previous Conservative government, defeated by the Liberals in 2003.

But the lion's share came from the Liberal governments of Kathleen Wynne and Dalton McGuinty.

This included \$22 million from the Liberals in 2006, which Lysyk reported was handed out, "with no strings attached -- no requirement for the unions to tell the government what they did with the money."

In addition to the \$80.5 million, Lysyk found, the Liberal government paid another \$6.8 million in 2008/09 to school boards, which provided the funds to a teachers' union to allocate to teachers who requested financial support for professional development.

While the government claims the union payments helped reach labour contracts with the teachers more quickly, it's every bit as likely these payments prolonged the negotiations, because the teacher unions felt less financial pressure to settle.

(The Liberals also gave \$14.7 million to school boards to cover their costs of negotiations from 2008 to 2015.)

Lysyk found no other examples of the Ontario government paying the negotiating costs of major public sector unions and no other province which paid its teacher unions anything near what Ontario did to fund negotiations.

Indeed, couldn't the tens of millions of tax dollars paid out by Queen's Park to its teacher unions have been better spent on educational programs for students?

The Liberals' response to the auditor general's report is to close the barn door after all the horses have fled.

They say they won't finance teacher negotiations any more.

Meanwhile, Chief Electoral Officer Greg Essena warned in a report last year that millions of dollars in third-party election advertising by teacher unions and others are creating an "uneven playing field that can potentially influence electoral outcomes".

That doesn't pass the smell test either. Indeed, you could say the Liberals are a stinky crowd these days.

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Letter to the Editor



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Walkers stand in front of the CMHA's MOBYSS mobile youth mental health clinic, at the Walk for MOBYSS in Bradford, May 1.

Thanks for supporting walk for MOBYSS

To the editor: I would like to thank all those who helped out, supported and donated to Walk for MOBYSS on May 1. What a great day -- a bit cold, but great to see so many people turn out for a great cause.

I would like to thank all the volunteers who came out to help set up and make this event a success. We want to thank all the walkers for coming out and taking the time to raise money and awareness for MOBYSS, CMHA's youth mental health mobile clinic. This wouldn't be possible without all of you, and all the generous donations made by friends, family and strangers alike.

Thank you to the Canadian Mental Health Association for providing us with your support and allowing MOBYSS to be part of our event. We would also like to thank Vida Massage for donating their time to come out and give free mini-massages, and donating two half-hour massages for a

raffle; Nancy's Nifty Nook for their donation of a beautiful basket, for which they sold raffle tickets in-store and owner Nancy Young matched the funds raised; and 3 Scoops Ice Cream for holding a raffle on a gift card, to raise money for the cause.

Thank you to the Holland Marsh Growers Association for donating swag bags and swag, and to all of the businesses that allowed us to place donation boxes, collect donations, and hang our poster.

A thank you to the Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury for all your help in advertising our event, to our Mayor Rob Ketter for sending us off on our SK Walk, to Deputy Mayor James Leung and Councillor Gary Baynes for being part of a great cause.

The total raised for MOBYSS was \$2,905.55. I look forward to next year's walk and hope to see many more of you out there. Hopefully, it will be sunny and warm!

RODDIE SANDERS

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Happy 50th Anniversary

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The reception hall at St. John's Presbyterian Church was crowded on May 21, as friends and family came together to celebrate the 50th anniversary of a couple "who have really contributed to the community in so many ways," said local MP Peter Van Loan.

Gord and Nancy Young celebrated their 50th on Saturday, and were wished a day "filled with joy, memories, friends and family." Van Loan noted that "50 years is a not unimpressive accomplishment in these days." MP Julie Munro, bringing greetings from the province, spoke of the Youngs' "re-

mendous vision." In business, in health awareness, community involvement, and in the effort to create seniors' accommodation in Bradford, "Nancy was the dog with the bone" on the issue, the MPP said, always pushing council to act.

Munro called the celebration a reflection of "the love and affection and the respect the Youngs have for the community, and the community has for them." And she asked everyone in the audience who had been married for 50 years or more to put up their hands; over one-third of those present raised a hand.

Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Ketter, accompanied by Councillors Gary Baynes, Gary Lamb, Ron Orr and Raj Sandhu, told the gathering, "Nancy and I

went to school together...and we had the same teacher - Lylla Culbert, her mother." He noted that the Youngs have supported local charities, including Southlake Regional Health Centre and the food bank, as well as local families in need.

"Thank you so much for being so good to our community," he said.

There was laughter, but also tears, as the couple's son Michael and Nancy's brother Jim Culbert, visiting from Prince Edward Island, spoke. Culbert talked of the special love story "that began a little over 50 years ago," and of the importance of family.

Nancy Young, accompanied by Gord, summed up, "We've been strong for each other. Our family has stayed together. We have weathered the storms."



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Gord and Nancy Young receive congratulations from York-Simcoe MP Peter Van Loan, on their 50th anniversary.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Albert Wierenga, left with silent auction items, and Bob Evans, with posters promoting the Rooted in the Community event in Bradford on May 24.

Remembrance contest winners at the legion

The Bradford Branch 521 of the Royal Canadian Legion hosts its Youth Education Reception on Sunday, May 29 from 1 to 4 p.m., at the hall, 115 Black St. in Bradford. The reception honours the student winners of the legion's Remembrance Poster, Poem and Essay contests. Refreshments will be served.

Friday Night Social. Every Friday at 6 p.m., everyone is welcome to drop by the legion for a meal, at a reasonable price, followed by entertainment. On the first Friday of the month, it's Karaoke Night, with Bob Serran. On the third Friday, it's Pub Night. Everyone is welcome. No cover charge.

Dominic Saniga Horseshoe Tournament returns to the legion on Saturday, June 11. Registration begins at 10 a.m. For more information, contact 905-775-5025. Open to all horseshoe players.

Father's Day Pub Night, on Friday, June 17. Two in one: Pub Night meets Karaoke! From 8 p.m. to midnight, all welcome.

Canada Day Fun. July 1 from noon to 5 p.m., drop by the Bradford Legion for Canadian Day festivities, including local entertainer Rik Hawkins from noon to 3 p.m., a barbecue lunch, bake sale, games and class-

ic wooden hobby horse races. All welcome to the celebration of Canada's 149th birthday.

The legion is open on Sundays. On the third Sunday of the Month, drop by between noon and 5 p.m., for karaoke!

The legion is here for Canada's Vets. There is support available for veterans and their spouses, whether at home, or in a nursing home or care facility. You don't have to be a legion member to ask for assistance. Contact Veteran Services Officer Ron Harner at 705-775-4919. For more information on events, programs, membership in the Legion or the Ladies Auxiliary, or hall rentals, call Branch 521 at 905-775-5025.

Just a note to everyone who has enjoyed the Downeast Girls' events at the legion: The girls are hosting a **Neave Night** at the Masonic Temple, 89 Monroe Road in Barrie, on Saturday, June 4. Bring your Mummer costumes, and get ready for an evening of dinner and dancing. Dinner at 7 p.m. includes cold plates, wild game and assorted desserts. Dancing starts at 8 p.m., with Gary Gale, Aggie and Rocky from the Rock. Tickets are \$25 per person; contact Alice, 905-775-6245 or Diane, 705-424-9378.

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Proclamations

- May 29 - June 4 – National Access Awareness Week
- May 30 - June 5 – Festa Della Repubblica Week (flag raising June 5 @ 11:30 a.m. at 57 Holland St. E)
- June – Seniors Month
- June 4 – National Health & Fitness Day (free fitness events – see the Town Facebook page for details)

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Catching dreams

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Lisa Newman, Aboriginal early years co-ordinator with Simcoe Community Services was a special guest at the Ontario Early Years Centre in Bradford, on May 5. In the morning, she brought a full-sized dreamcatcher to the centre as a gift, and during circle time, told the story of Spider Woman, Asibikaashi, protector of the people. She explained how dreamcatchers work, catching and filtering out bad thoughts and bad dreams - and in the afternoon, showed preschoolers how to make their own dreamcatchers to take home. Newman encouraged the kids to have fun, and giggle. "Good thoughts have to go into it!"



Creating hope for the future

PAUL BURSTON

Special to the Bradford Times

"I have no hope for my future. I don't feel loved."

The comment came from a First Nations youth from Attawapiskat, during a recent interview - his words capturing the despair and sense of isolation of many Aboriginal youth. After 12 years of reaching out to First Nations people in northwestern Ontario, and researching First Nations history for 30 years, it is obvious to me that the current crisis has its roots in systemic oppression.

With the arrival of European settlers, what began as a mutually respectful relationship became warped by greed. A decision by the Canadian government to eliminate all Aboriginal people into European culture was devastating; to achieve that goal, Indian Residential schools were established in the late 1800s.

Children as young as 3 were taken from families and communities, some separated by thousands of kilometres, and placed in these schools - where language, culture and personal identity were systematically annihilated.

According to the sto-

ries of survivors, as told to the Truth & Reconciliation Committee, we now know that many of the children were also subjected to sexual and physical abuse. Many died unnecessarily of preventable diseases and were buried in unmarked graves, never to be seen by their families again.

The system was consistently underfunded by the federal government, setting up conditions that made it impossible to ensure the health and well-being of students and teaching staff.

How have things changed for First Nations people today? Aboriginal children still have an underfunded educational system, and in Ontario, many have to leave their communities to attend high school.

Compounding the struggle, First Nations communities are faced with inadequate infrastructure, lack of basic fire safety and safe drinking water. Housing in First Nations communities so often does not meet reasonable standards of quality, accessibility, health or safety, and even the number of homes falls drastically short of what is needed by the population, leading to overcrowding, disease, and abuse.

These are among the

many things that discourage those who work in remote communities. The high incidence of drug and alcohol addiction is like a plague in many First Nations communities across Ontario, but begs the question - what are the causes? How can we break the generational cycle? What if children and youth had a brighter future to look forward to? The community of Mishkeegomang, in which I have had the pleasure of working, has been a window into the system.

There have been moments of heartbreak. Children and youth who have attended our summer programs in Mish have been absent the next year, because they perished in a house fire.

Connecting with a teacher from Missabay School in Mishkeegomang to facilitate a trip to southern Ontario for a group of Honour students, I learned that one of the students is refusing to attend high school in Thunder Bay in the fall. He fears what might happen to him. He knows of students who have met with violence and even death while attending the high school, and fears for his life.

The planned trip south

will be a critical step for the students, reducing their fear of life outside the reserve. In spite of limited resources, this northern community is sacrificing finances and time to make the trip possible for their students, making an investment in their future. My hope is that it will also build a bridge between First Nations Students and students in the South, creating understanding, and reducing racism at all levels of society.

In spite of chronic underfunding of the Aboriginal education system, the hardworking teachers at Missabay school take on extra roles and responsibilities, so that their children can thrive. The principal drives a school bus, in addition to running the school.

The students from Mish will be arriving on May 30, and will be staying at a large home between Tottenham and Alliston, travelling to venues that could include a side trip to Niagara Falls, as well as visits to local schools. Hillside Community Church has raised over \$2,000 to help pay their way, but more funds are needed - and there are plans for a welcoming barbecue at Green Valley Alliance Church in Bradford,

for the students and community.

This community is multicultural, and embracing - as demonstrated by the recent sponsorship of a Syrian refugee family. We should build on our culture of inclusion, to reach out to remote First Nations communities, so that they too can look on Canada as a country where they can have a future, and achieve dreams - where they no longer feel compelled to say, "I have no hope for my future."

Because it begs the question: What if Canadians started exploring ways that they and their communities can build respectful, positive relationships with Aboriginal peoples? What if schools, recently required to add First Nations history to the curriculum, made a real effort to "twin" with remote communities, and build those relationships?

Facebook and Skype are tools that could be used; we will never be able to understand each other's needs or culture unless we reach out at all levels, from government to the individual.

For more information, to support the student trip, or summer programs in Mishkeegomang, contact prburston@rogers.com.

BDHS Bleacher Fundraiser

Bradford District High School's School Council is looking for alumni and sponsor support for non-academic projects at the school. This year's main project? The purchase of bleachers for the sports field.

The presence of bleachers would increase attendance at outdoor sporting events, say students, and would be a great way to boost school spirit - and the Council agrees. It is reaching out to local businesses and the community at large to partner, and provide support for the Bleacher Fundraiser.

To make a donation, contact the school at 905-775-2262, or send a cheque to Bradford District High School, 70 Professor Day Drive, Bradford ON L3Z 3B9; indicate the cheque is for "Bleachers." Tax receipts will be provided.



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Invitation to a P.A.R.T.Y.

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She failed, was arrested, and charged.

York Regional Police Constable Phil Mapley explained that the alcohol may have impacted her response. Alcohol can remain in the system for up to 72 hours, depending on factors that include body weight. And if the driver hadn't been drinking the night before, if she hadn't had over the legal limit in her bloodstream, she may have been able to avoid the collision with the motor-cycle, and the resultant loss of life.

The 40-minute re-enactment was a training exercise for EMS, fire and police, but also a warning to students to think about the consequences, and the "huge costs involved in all this, never mind the long-term and medical effects." PC Mapley noted, "Kids are 'tomorrow.' If the P.A.R.T.Y. Program can change the way they think, make them think about today. It may be a success, he said.



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Firefighters and paramedics practice CPR and intubate a victim (in this case, a dummy) during a mock collision in Newmarket.



Firefighters prepare to extricate victim of a rollover during the P.A.R.T.Y. program re-enactment in Newmarket.

Commendations



South Simcoe Police Chief Rick Beazley has awarded Chief's Commendations for the "exemplary leadership" shown by Inspector John Van Dyke and Sgt. Lew Da Silva during the Pan Am/PanAm Games.

"We partnered, back in October 2013, with 9 other police services. It was a major security effort," said Chief Beazley, praising the work of both officers in ensuring the success of the games, which took place in 2015.

Inspector Van Dyke was Venue Commander for the Pan Am Shooting Centre - the Toronto International Trap & Skeet club in Innisfil, which hosted the shooting competitions - and Sgt. Da Silva was Planner. Both played a daily role in Pan Am preparations, operations, and decommissioning following the games, in addition to their regular duties.

"To have a success story on the ground, you have to have committed people," said the Chief, presenting the commendations in the Police Services Board meeting on May 16. He noted that not only were there no incidents during the international event, "We also came in under budget."

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Green light for Ribfest, Food Truck Festival

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

After criticizing the BWG Events Group for failing to file their Special Events application on time, Bradford West Gwillimbury Council gave the fourth annual Bradford Ribfest a green light, and approved an exemption to the noise bylaw that will permit entertainment to continue to midnight on Friday and Saturday, and 8 p.m. Sunday, July 22-24.

Not all of council was in favour. "I don't think I've changed my opinion," said Deputy Mayor James Leduc, noting that this is the fourth Ribfest, and the fourth year that the group has been late, putting pressure on town staff. "I can't support the Ribfest."

Councillor Gary Baynes agreed. "These applications have been late a few times," Baynes said, noting that last year, the group promised to have their documentation in on time for this year's festival.

But other members of council were swayed by the popularity of Ribfest. Councillor Ron Orr said he had received numerous calls and emails, "pro and con," but came to a decision only after a constituent told him how much her family loved the event. "Based on what she told me, against my better judgement, I'm going to be voting to carry on with this."

Councillor Gary Lamb sug-

gested that staff work on clarifying the rules for next year – and introduce a penalty for late filing. Terry Foran, director of community services, was asked if staff had time to review the application, with only two months until the event. "We are willing to act as fast as we can," he said, noting it doesn't only rest with the town: there are outside approvals needed, from the health unit, police, fire and EMS.

Councillor Raj Sandhu summed up the opinion of the majority when he said, "I don't have a problem saying no to BWG Events Group. I do have a problem with saying no to thousands of people" who love Ribfest.

Council voted 7-2 to support Ribfest - but the vote was close when it came to a similar request for Food Truck Fest, a new festival proposed by the Events Group for June 25.

"This one reminds me a lot of Chilifest, close as it is, and staff being put under more pressure. A month away," said Councillor Peter Ferragine, who did not support the Food Truck Festival. "More time needs to be focused on Ribfest, and not another festival." Councillor Orr agreed, pointing out that council had expressed concern over the pressure placed on town staff, "and now we're handing another festival to them."

But Councillor Lamb suggested that council give its approval - and put the pressure on the Events Group

to deliver what it has promised.

Foran agreed that it would be up to Events Group President Rick Brooks and his team to meet all of permit requirements, including an even-day inspection of the site. Asked how many of the 14 steps to approval had been completed, Foran pointed out that his department had just received the information, and that outside approval agencies may or may not be able to deal with the application in 38 days. His report warned, "this may not be possible given the compressed timeframe, which could result with the Events (Group) having to cancel the event with very little notice."

"If they pull it off, good. If they don't pull it off, they need to explain why," said Councillor Sandhu.

The vote was tied, four against, four in favour before Mayor Keffer cast the deciding vote. "I'm going to be voting in favour... but it will be up to the BWG Events Group to make sure they get all their applications in on time."

Council also approved a temporary business licence fee of \$75 per vendor. The normal licence fee is \$250; the Events Group had requested that licensing fees be waived. The group has paid all other requested fees, and shown proof of \$5 million in insurance.

Both the Food Truck Festival on June 25, and Ribfest, July 22-24, will take place on privately-owned property in front of Zehrs Market.

Spelling Bee winner



MIRIAM KING/GRADUATED TIMES

Nine Grade 5 students, from five different Bradford West Gwillimbury elementary schools, competed in the annual Knights of Columbus Spelling Bee, held at the Holy Martyrs of Japan Church parish hall on May 4. Winner was Chanelle Zimmer, who defeated her competitors in the elimination-style contest, by correctly spelling every word. After the two remaining finalists failed to spell 'gentle' and 'celery,' Chanelle triumphed - spelling 'terrible' without hesitation. Each student received a dictionary. Chanelle also received the trophy, and an art book for her school, St. Marie of the Incarnation.

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An Entrepreneurial Adventure for Kids

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The Entrepreneurial Adventure is an invitation to kids to, first of all, learn about the business world and develop their own business model, and secondly, to give back to their communities.

The program, developed by The Learning Partnership and sponsored by BMO, is open to Grades K through 12, and challenges kids to develop a product that they can produce, advertise and sell, keeping track of costs and profits. All money raised goes to a charity chosen by the students.

Kirk Swales, Program Manager of The Entrepreneurial Adventure noted that since it was first introduced in 1995, student entrepreneurs involved in the Adventure have raised over \$2.9 million for charities across the country.

"It's a great program," Swales said. "Problem solving, critical thinking—it's all 21st century learning, and it's all hands on... There's so much learning going on, experiential learning."

It's something that Hon. Earl Rowe Public School in Brad-

ford West Gwillimbury has embraced whole-heartedly. Every class at the rural school, from JK/SK to Grade 8, has come up with a business plan and a project that they they have put into production.

The JK/SK and SK/Grade 1 classes of Mary Ann Geertsma and Brenda Cancelli decided to make cupcakes, with help from Smoochie's Cakery, their business mentor.

Just like any business, the kids' "Canada's Best Cupcake Co." had an executive board—students who acted as Chief Executive Officer, financial officer, head of marketing. The rest of the class was involved in "production": making the vanilla and chocolate cupcakes from a mix, decorating each cupcake with buttercream frosting, topped with chippits and milk chocolate wafers in the shape of a paw print, bone-shaped candies or tiny Canadian flags.

And the whole class decided on the charity they would benefit: the Ontario Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (OSPCA).

There was an in-school trial run on April 17, that raised



Young students from Hon. Earl Rowe Public School (and a friend, at back) sold Canada's Best Cupcake Co. cupcakes and dog treats at Bradford Greenhouses Garden Gallery in Bradford.

about \$230, and on May 7 students and teachers headed to Bradford Greenhouses Garden Galleries, in both Bradford and Barrie, to sell their cupcakes. They made 400 of the tasty treats, and sold them for \$2 apiece, along with hand-

made doggie treats, 4 for \$2. The cupcakes sold like... hotcakes. At the Bradford store alone, the kids made \$455; altogether, \$925 was raised at both Bradford Greenhouse locations, in sales and donations.

On May 24, all local schools participating in the Entrepreneurial Adventure were invited to a Showcase at Bayfield Mall in Barrie. Kids from every Hon. Earl Rowe classroom were present with their products, showing off what they've made,

and what they've learned.

Parents of the young entrepreneurs will have an opportunity to see for themselves at Hon. Earl Rowe's annual School BBQ, June 1 from 5 to 7 p.m., when all of the young "companies" will set up displays.

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Cafe Osler returns to SWOPS

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Croissants, fromage à la crème, beurre, la confiture aux fraises... Café Osler returned to Sir William Osler Public School for a third year, bringing a taste of France to the Bond Head school.

The Café is the creation of French teacher, Mme. McConville – designed to give students in grades 4 through 8 the opportunity to practice their French language skills while enjoying a tasty snack.

Admission on May 12 was by invitation only. Guests arrived to find the tables covered with white tablecloths, and decorated with mini-Bûche de Noël and colorful place mats. The students did everything – from organizing the event, to creating the décor, menus and invitations. They also played the



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Young server takes an order, en Français at the Café Osler at Sir William Osler Public School in Bond Head.

role of servers, taking orders and delivering the food to the tables, speaking French. "They have to order in French, the servers have to know French," said Mme. McConville. There was even a

sheet of practice phrases, on every table, to spur conversation.

And thanks to support from the County of Simcoe, everyone got to enjoy un petit déjeuner à la française.

BHDS '80s Reunion Retro Dance

Calling all Bradford District High School students of the '80s... Relive the glory days at a Get-together and Dance on Friday, June 17, starting at 8 p.m. at the Gibson Centre in Alliston, 63 Tupper St. West.

With DJ John Gorzo (who DJ'd teen dances back in the day). Organized by Anthony MacCrimmon, tickets are only \$25 per person for this 19-plus event – and spouses are welcome. For more information, see BDHS Get

Together on Facebook.com, or purchase tickets online at eventbrite.ca. BDHS 80s Retro Reunion. Why Alliston for a BDHS get-together? Why not take over the town of old rivals, Banting Memorial.

Demolition for Stoddart House

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

The former farmhouse at 266 Barrie St. is over 100 years old, and associated with a notable family within the community – the Stoddart Family – but the BWG Heritage Committee has reluctantly agreed that its Heritage attributes just aren't strong enough to warrant designation under the Heritage Act.

The owners have requested a demolition permit, and permitted the committee to carry out a detailed evaluation of the exterior of the Edwardian-style home, built circa 1900. Early photographs show a square red brick two-storey house, with an elaborate porch, three over three bays, a front door with a large transom, and a built-out bay window on the main floor.

The door, transom and bay window are still visible, but the Committee found the home "very basic in design... it's embellishments are few, and its condition, poor. Cracks in the veneer brickwork, a sinking foundation, and a poorly-designed wood-sided addition contributed to a fairly low score, when it came to architecture and context.



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Owners of 266 Barrie St., now a rental property, have applied for a demolition permit for the home built circa 1900.

Committee members took extensive notes and photographs, recording surviving details of the home as well as the history, noting that the building is "a good example of changing building practices", including the introduction of hard manufactured brick of uniform dimensions. But the scoring, by three members of

the committee, averaged 43.6 out of 100, putting the building in Group 3 – of "moderate" significance only, and "worthy of documentation or preservation" only if part of a heritage streetscape.

The homes surrounding 266 Barrie are all modern. Ian Cooper, committee member, presented the find-

ings, and a recommendation – that council permit the demolition of the home, but require the preservation of the stone pillar at the entrance to the driveway, one of the surviving original features of the home, and the installation of a plaque commemorating the three generations of the Stoddart Family who resided there.

History and heritage

Wall of Honour

The Wall of Honour at the Museum on the Boyne, the pioneer museum at 250 Fletcher Crescent in Alliston, will induct two new South Simcoe "heritage heroes" at 1 p.m. on May 28 – the late Ron Simcoe, BWG Town Councilor who shared his insight into construction with local history groups, and David Chambers of Bond Head. Light refreshments. Please RSVP to 705-435-4030 ext. 1802 or by email news@newscumeth.ca.

Bradford Memorabilia

The BWG Local History Association meets on Saturday, May 28 at 2 p.m., in the Multipurpose Room at the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. W. Joe Zajac will share "Bradford Memorabilia." All welcome.

Heritage Home Tour

The Bradford West Gwillimbury Local History Association's Heritage Home Tour, a fundraiser for the restoration of the Auld Kirk, takes place Sunday, June 12 – a self-directed tour of six fascinating buildings, including the 1903 Middleton School, converted into a

private residence. Doors will be open from 10 to 5 p.m. Tickets are \$20 per person, for a brochure featuring a map to the locations, and refreshment stop at the home of Louis and Joy Theriault. Tickets available at Bradford Print Shoppe, Nancy's Nifty Nook and The Pink Closet, or call Ann, 905-895-3440 or Mikki, 905-775-4011 for more information. Note: No children under 12 or pets, please.

Photo Fix Day

Do you have a treasured photo that is ripped, scratched, faded, bent, stained or otherwise damaged? Modern Memories, a new company started in Bradford by brothers Brad and Jeff Houghton, is holding a Photo Fix Day on Saturday, June 4, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their Bradford office, 136 John St. West. Modern Memories will be restoring photos free of charge – for a cash donation to the BWG Local History Association. Damaged photos will be digitally repaired, a new photo printed out, and a copy sent to your email address. For more information see www.modernmemories.ca and check restoration to see examples of their work.

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Grandmothers to Grandmothers in the Garden

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The Stephen Lewis Foundation fighting HIV/AIDS in Africa provides care and support to women and children with HIV/AIDS, and to the grandmothers, who care for their orphaned grandchildren. Founded in 2003, the foundation has funded over 1,100 initiatives, partnering with more than 300 local organizations in the 15 African countries hit hardest by the AIDS pandemic.

For the past 10 years, the foundation has had the support of the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Campaign in Canada

—launched to engage Canadian grandmothers in assisting their African counterparts.

It started with one handful of groups. Now there are more than 250 Grandmothers to Grandmothers groups, not only in Canada, but Australia, the U.S., and the United Kingdom. The women put on concerts and card tournaments, dinners and yard sales — raising awareness of the strength and struggle of African grandmothers to secure a healthy future for generations of children, and raising the money to meet their needs. Over the past decade, Grandmothers

to Grandmothers has raised over \$20 million.

June Calder has used her love of gardening to help raise funds. A member of the local Grandmothers to Grandmothers group, she has, for the past eight years or so, held a plant sale in May, at her home in Boad Head. With Alliums, Hostas, lilies, peonies, columbines, Black-eyed Susans, and a wide range of other perennials culled from her own garden, and the help of husband Milt, Grandmothers and friends, her Grandmothers to Grandmothers Plant Sale has become one of the traditions of spring.



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June Calder, right, and Adrienne Price at the Grandmothers to Grandmothers Plant Sale.

Four Winds Kite Fest

MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES



There's always something new at the Four Winds Kite Festival, whether it's a falcon kite that flaps its "wings" or the giant two-tailed creatures, resembling a kind of brightly-colored polylog, that flew in the sky over the Kortright Centre for Conservation on April 30. The air was filled with kites, as enthusiasts with the Toronto Kite Fliers shared airspace with families and children, who brought their own kites to try out. Food, music, a bouncy castle, the Peregrine Raptor display, and a light breeze made it a perfect day to go fly a kite.



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A festive season

The Schomberg Spring Fair takes place May 25-29, at the Schomberg Fairgrounds. Includes a Midway, Homecraft exhibits, demolition derby at 7:30 p.m. on Friday May 27 (call Mark Jessop, 305-329-4644 to register), Draft Horse show starting at 10 a.m. on May 28, parade at 11 a.m. on May 28, followed by opening ceremonies, and more. See www.schombergfair.ca. This year's theme: "New Beginnings."

The Beeton Honey & Garden Festival is a one-day celebration of bee-keeping, honey, gardening, and more in the village of Beeton, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 28. Includes 150 vendors on Main Street, an Antique Alley, South Simcoe Arts Council Artist & Artisan Marketplace, food vendors, Classic Car & Truck Show, and Free Family Fun Zone, with bouncy castles and games. Catch Kobbler Jay, The Ben Show, Tim Ronan, Beeton Creek Rising bluegrass band, and more.

The 33rd annual Wing Ding comes to Cookstown on June 4 and 5 — a village-wide yard sale, that includes food truck vendors, barbecues, antiques, treasures, music, and tea and strawberry Shortcake at the Old Town Hall Theatre, served up by the South Simcoe Theatre group. The winners of the Creative Chair Competition will be announced at noon on June 5, at the Cookstown Chamber of Commerce Offices, 19 Queen St. W.

Celebrate Barrie Festival, June 4 at Centennial Park in Barrie from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. includes inflatable entertainment — see The Fire Guy at 11 a.m., 1 and 3 p.m. — Scintational Snakes, Science North, Heritage Village, and displays by over 50 community groups and organizations. Kicks off on Friday night with a Battle of the Bands.

Innisfil's Summerfest, presented by the Innisfil

Community Events Corporation, takes place June 10 to 12, at Innisfil Beach Park. Admission is free with a donation of non-perishable food or cash for the Innisfil Food Bank; there will be a cover charge to get into the Main Stage area for evening entertainment. June 10, gate opens at 5 p.m. — performers are Joe Abbot, and Karl Rundown Band (\$5 cover after 7:30 p.m.). June 11 — Kids and Cops Fishing Derby starts at 7:30 a.m. at the public pier, with award presentation on stage at 11:30 a.m. Main gate and Midway open at 10 a.m., Innisfil's Got Talent Finals at 1 p.m., evening performances by Elton Rohn (Elton John tribute), and Green River Revival (CCR tribute); \$10 cover after 9 p.m. Fireworks at 10 p.m. or dusk. June 12 — gate open at 10 a.m. for the Classic Car Show, Celebrity Spaghetti Eating Contest at noon, and Elvis & Friends entertainment. See www.kccorp.org.

Farmers markets re-opening

The East Gwillimbury Farmers' Market opens for the season at 2 p.m. on Thursday, May 26, at Green Lane Commons, 18277 Yonge St.

The Bradford West Gwillimbury Farmers' Market will open on Saturday, May 28 for another season. The Market returns to the parking lot beside the Bradford Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Innisfil Farmers' Market returns to the Innisfil Recreation Complex north parking lot on Thursday, June 16. The market will be open every Thursday, from 2 to 6 p.m. Opening day will feature a Buttertart Festival!



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

The Bradford Farmers' Market reopens for the season this Saturday, outside the public library.

Young artists at the Bradford Art School

MIRIAM KING
Bradford Times

Bradford Art School Inc. transformed its classrooms at 126 Bridge St. into a gallery, for the annual Students' Art Show on May 6.

It was an opportunity for the School's 51 students, ranging in age from kindergarten kids to teens, to show their work to appreciative family members and the community at large.

Every student had at least two framed pieces of artwork on display – including pencil, pencil crayon and oil pastel drawings that demonstrated a grasp of form and sophisticated colour palette.

"Some of the kids come in not knowing how to hold a pencil," says instructor Sarah Yousif. By the time they finish, students have a framed piece of art to take home and hang on the wall.



MIRIAM KING/BRADFORD TIMES

Wall of Kindergarten artwork, at Bradford Art School Inc. Students' Show.

Bradford Art School Inc. is the brainchild of Lindsay Provencano, a trained artist and mother of 2 budding artists, she offers weekly art classes, fashion illustration classes, Art workshops

and Birthday parties, and Art Camps for PA Days, March Break and summer, with the help of her instructors.

"I'm so blessed," Provencano says of the School's success. "I'm so proud of these guys –

their potential and their talent." Bradford Art School Inc., located in Unit 7 at 126 Bridge St., first opened in 2013. For more information, see www.bradfordartschool.com or call 905-551-5600.



Bradford Art School Inc. founder Lindsay Provencano, right, with Allegra Sinclair, Artist of the Year (Jr. Advanced).

BonAccord Farewell Concert

For decades, BonAccord – family members Heather Faris, Rhonda Long, Alex and Kirby Constable – have been entertaining audiences with their blend of Celtic, roots and folk music.

Now, they plan to hang up their fiddles and put down their guitar picks. They will be playing a Farewell Performance at Churchill United Church in Innisfil, on Saturday, June 4 at 7 p.m. Admission is by freewill offering to the church. Don't miss this final concert.

Benefit Concert for Aaron

Aaron Lamarche is an eight-year-old Grade 3 student at Baxter Central Public School, in Essex Township. A typical eight-year-old, his life was turned upside down in November 2015, he was diagnosed with Ependymoma, a cancer of the brain and spinal cord. After lengthy surgery at the Hospital for Sick Children, Aaron underwent six weeks of intense radiation therapy that left him weak and fatigued, and without an appetite – but did not halt the spread of the cancer. Aaron is being raised by his grandparents, for reasons beyond the control of his family. All of their efforts are spent ensuring that Aaron has a quality of life as close to that of any child as possible, but funds are tight. Vocal teacher Suzanne Grondin and her

students will be performing a Benefit Concert for Aaron, Saturday, June 4 at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 10 Sideroad and Line 8 SW, at 2 p.m. By donation. The family also has set up a GoFundMe page, at gofundme.com/uqsn7vg with the goal of raising \$20,000.

Four Play Showcase of Readings

South Simcoe Theatre presents Four Play, A Showcase of Play Readings at the Old Town Hall Theatre, 1 Hamilton St. in Cookstown, June 2-5. Plays by local playwrights will be read in a casual setting, 8 p.m. on Thurs., Fri. and Sat., and at 2 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 at the door. June 2 – The Old Pros by Braden Wright. June 3 – ETB by Martha Morris, and Outside the Box by Robert Newby. June 4 – Shylock or The Christian of Venice by John Kenwell. June 5 – Visitor: A portrait of the Modern American Family by Quentin Stuckey, and As the Wind Blows, by Rosaleen Egan.

MIMPA performs

Music in Motion Performing Arts Studio presents Legally Blonde the Musical, on stage at the Stephen Leacock Theatre in Keswick, June 5 only, with performances at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets at MIMPA, 150 Artesian Industrial Parkway in Bradford or at the door.

Celebrating the Rhythms of the Day

BRADFORD TIMES STAFF

Mother Teresa Catholic Elementary School has a tradition of presenting school plays that stretch the boundaries – ambitiously taking on major productions, involving big casts and students in nearly every grade.

This year's show was just a little different – more of a showcase of song, dance and music, performed by students in Grades 3-6, and the Intermediate 'Rhythm Crew.'

"This year, in their arts classes, the students have been investigating the music and dance of a variety of cultures throughout the world, as well as some important musical artists in our Western Culture," says teacher Lesley Coo, the show's director. "I wanted to create a show that would allow them to showcase what they have learned."

The result is *Rhythms of the Day*, that looks at ways that music and dance can express every aspect of life – waking, working, playing, praising, celebrating, grieving, even eating; for "Dinner in a Quick Lunch Room," the Rhythm Crew used every common kitchen utensil, including a kitchen sink, to create a great percussion performance.

Not only is every segment of the showcase choreographed, it is also colour-coordinated – with students wearing the colours of the First Nations' colour wheel (red, black, yellow and white) while performing Traditional (Stick, Shawl and Hoop dances); Yellow, red and green when celebrating the rhythms of Africa; blue and white – the colours of the Israeli flag – while dancing the Hora.



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Intermediate students in the Rhythm Crew perform, with kitchen utensils, during Mother Teresa Catholic School's Rhythms of the Day showcase.

The music ranged from the familiar, to songs gathered from distant corners of the world; the students succeeded in pulling it all together, in a way that captured the Rhythms of the Day.



Drumming in Praise... during Rhythms of the Day, a showcase of music and dance.



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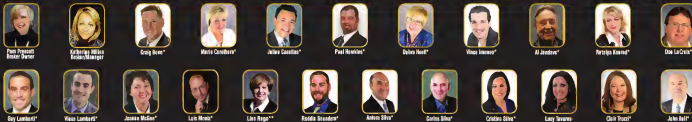


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Layla, 4, found some beautiful flowering phlox for Mom, at the Bradford United Church Perennials Plus plant sale.

In the Garden...

- The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society will be holding its annual **Plant Auction** on Thursday, May 26 at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford. Auctioneer Sam Lee will sell donated plants to the highest bidder, raising funds for the Garden Club.
- The Gifford & District Horticultural Society hosts its **Plant Sale, Tailgate Sale and Barbecue** at the South Innisfil Arboretum (20 Sideroad and Shoresides Drive) on Saturday, May 28 from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors wanted for the outdoor Giant Garage sale – contact Judith Matchett, at 705-456-3299.

- **Community Gardens.** For a second year, the BWG Community Initiatives is providing Community Gardens at Lions Park in Bradford. Anyone who would like to participate, and plant a garden for a supply of fresh vegetables and herbs, should contact Carl Hardyk at chordyk@rogers.com

- Wild Birds Unlimited Nature Shop in Barrie is hosting a **Native Plant Sale**, in partnership with Return of the Native nursery on Saturday, June 4 at 515 Bryne Drive, Barrie, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The native plants for sale will attract wildlife - \$4.25 apiece for 4" pots, or buy a kit for \$12, with three plants. Cash only. Kits include Hummingbird kit, Songbird Kit, Monarch Butterfly host kit. Includes prizes, light refreshments, and Gardening with Native Plants discussions at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

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THURS., MAY 26

SPOMBERS AGRICULTURAL SPRING FAIR: May 26-29 at the Schomborg Fairgrounds. Midway, Homecraft exhibits, Friday Night Demolition Derby, Saturday Grand Parade at 11 a.m. See schomborgfair.ca for details.

BHDS PLANT AUCTION: The Bond Head & District Horticultural Society annual Plant Auction at the Danube Seniors Leisure Centre, 715 Simcoe Rd. in Bradford, starts at 7 p.m. All welcome!

FRI., MAY 27

MAD HATTER'S TEA PARTY: At Lakeside Retirement, 985 Innisfil Beach Rd. in Innisfil. Refreshments, prizes, entertainment with Harry the Cap. Free, but please RSVP to 705-431-8105.

SAT., MAY 28

FASHIONED PLANT, TAILGATE SALE AND BBQ: The Gifford & District Horticultural Society hosts the event at the South Innisfil Arboretum, Shoreacres Drive and 200 Sideroad in Innisfil. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Rain or shine. Vendors, contact Judith Matchett at 705-456-3299 to reserve a space.

GIANT PARKING LOT GARAGE SALE: St. James United Church, 2230 Victoria St. in Stroud. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors wanted.

call Heather at 705-436-5525.

ALCONA'S BIGGEST YARD SALE: At Crossroads Plaza, 1070 Innisfil Beach Road, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Vendors please call 705-718-2826 to book a space.

TREASURE SALE: At Bradford United Church, 8 to 11 a.m. Members' treasures can be yours for a donation to the church, located at 66 Barrie St. in Bradford - or rent a table and hold your own garage sale, only \$15. Call 905-775-7268 to reserve.

ROTARY FUN RUN & WALKATHON: Raising money for the new Rotary Trail, the 5K or 10K Run, Walkathon, and children's mini-run take place at Innisfil Beach Park. Sign-ins begins at 7 a.m., opening ceremonies at 8:30 a.m., Run at 10 a.m. BBQ, vendors, prizes. Registration is \$35 adults, \$10 for children 7-12; to register go to raceroster.com/5167.

COOKSTOWN SPLASH PAD PICNIC: The Cookstown Chamber of Commerce invites the community to an old-fashioned picnic at the splash pad beside the Cookstown Library. Games, activities, bouncy castle, magic show, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., as the Splash pad opens for the season.

WALL OF HONOUR: The Museum on the Boyne, 250 Fletcher Creek, in Alliston, inducts two new names into the Wall of Honour, recognizing champions of history and heritage - the late Ron Simpson, and David Chambers. 1 p.m.



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BWG LOCAL HISTORY ASSOCIATION MEETS: Guest speaker is Joe Zajac, on "Bradford Memorabilia," at the BWG Public Library, 425 Holland St. West, at 2 p.m. Refreshments.

TULIP TIME TEA: Trinity Anglican Church, 62 Church St. in Bradford, hosts a Tea and Bake Sale, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. \$10 per person, \$5 for children 10 and under. Wear your best spring bonnet! For tickets contact Sheryl MacPhail, 905-775-3134 or Lorna Oldreive, 905-853-8170. Door prizes.

EUCHEIRE PARTY: Bradford United Church, 66 Barrie St., hosts a Eucheire Party, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. \$10 per person at the door, for cards, refreshments and prizes. All welcome.

RETURNS FOR LEUKEMIA BOTTLE DRIVE: At every Beer Store location, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., donate your empties and the proceeds will go to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of Canada, to fund blood cancer research and support.

SPRING TREE PLANTING: South Simcoe Streams Network hosts a Community Tree Planting event in Bradford, at Fraser Creek beside the Home Depot Store on Holland St.

West, 9 a.m. to noon. For info contact Silvia Podrazzi at silvia@nottawassa.ca

SUN., MAY 29

40TH ANNUAL EASTER SEALS RUN OR WALK: 5K Walk and 5 or 10K timed Run, The Upper Canada Mail Easter Seals Run founded by Joe Persechini takes place at Riverwalk Commons in Newmarket. Registration begins 7 a.m., 10K Run at 8 a.m., followed by 5K. Ceremony at 9:30 a.m., Walk at 9:45 a.m. See easterseals.com

MON., MAY 30

ROOTED IN COMMUNITY: A fundraiser for the BWG and District Community Foundation charitable organization, 6:30-9 p.m. at the Bradford Public Library. Topics include Fraud Awareness, with Det. Const. Ivan Coulter of South Simcoe Police, and a talk by Cindy Lindsay, Director of Community Foundations Canada. Plus refreshments, Silent Auction, prizes. Tickets \$20 each, available at The Bradford Times, Simcoe's Nifty Nook, and Evans delivers Higgins LLP, or at the door.

PLACES OF WORSHIP

Springdale Christian Reformed Church 1468 Sideburn Rd., Bradford 905-775-3751 Sundays 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Pastor Paul VanStralen www.springdalecjr.net	Holy Trinity Lutheran Church 53 Miller Park Ave., Bradford 905-775-3412 Sunday Service: 10:00 a.m.
Bond Head United Church <i>Open Mins - Lunch hours - Serving Hands</i> <i>Come check us out!</i> 4221 County Rd. 88 In the Hamlet of Bond Head <i>"And now I will show you a most excellent view - now." 1 Cor. 13.</i>	Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church 167 Essa St. Bradford 905-775-2065 Masses: Sat. 8:00 p.m., Sun. 8:00 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 9:30 p.m. Confessions: 1/2 hour before Sunday mass.
Trinity Anglican Church 62 Church St., Bradford (Corner of Church & James St.) Sunday Services, 10 am 905-775-2200 trinityanglicanchurchbradford.com	Bradford United Church 66 Barrie St., 905-775-7268 Service - 10 am Sunday School Available www.bradfordunited.com
St. John's Presbyterian 2940 - 10th Sideroad (Between Line & Middlestown SR) 905-772-7704 Sunday Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Nursery provided. stjohnspresbyterian.org	Bradford Community Church Mid-week small group 905-775-0266, based on the S.E. corner of Hwy #11 & Conc. #9 Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Nursery - Birth to 3 yrs. Children 4-12 yrs
Bradford Islamic Community Centre Offer: Friday Prayer Service 1:00 PM • Free Ramadan • All Bradford Islamic Community Centre (138 Holland St East & Bradford L3T 1G4) • All Muslims, adults & kids are invited • Please contact all Bradford Islamic Community Centre for further details	Riverdale Bible Chapel 905-836-1798 #20246 Bathurst (North of Hwy 11) 11:00 am - Family Bible Hour 1:00 pm - Anthem Bible Hour 7:30 pm - Prayer - Bible Study
St. Michael's Ukrainian Orthodox Church 721 Simcoe Rd. Bradford Liturgical Services Liturgy Services Liturgy Services & Feast Days: 5:00 am Priest 905-715-6105	Greater Life Community Church The Church in the Library 425 Holland St. W. Bradford Christian Education: 10:00 am Morning Worship: 11:00 am www.greaterlifeonline.com
Holland Marsh Christian Reformed Church 16936 Dufferin St. R.R. #2 Newmarket Sundays: 10:00 a.m. & 5:30 pm Sunday School & Nursery with service Mid-week youth & adult programs Rev. Richard Budini 905-775-7291 E: hollandmarshcjr@rogers.com	The Baha'i World Faith 905-551-2219 www.baha'i.org
St. Catherine of Alexandria Catholic Church Esquimaux Hall 16 Hawn St. Bond Head, Sunday Eucharist 9:00am (November), 11:30am (English) 905-775-4882 Info @ stcatherinecatholic.ca	Bradford Baptist Church 3294-10th Sd. Rd. (2 km north of Holland St. W.) 8 am - Service Portuguese 10:00 am - English Service Sunday School/Pre-School Care 2:30 pm - Spanish Eucharist Mid-Week Youth Program 905-775-9700 www.bbcwbf.ca
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Festival of St. Anthony



SUMMIT PHOTO

A Festival of St. Anthony of Padua will take place at Holy Martyrs of Japan Catholic Church in Bradford, June 13 at 7 p.m. The festival will include Mass, Blessing of the Bread, and Blessing of the Children. Organizers Maria and Rita invite the entire Catholic community to attend. Holy Martyrs of Japan Church is located at 167 Essa St.



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Running with the pack

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The teams of the Bradford District Soccer Club – Dragon FC, Simcoe FC, Flex-N-Gate, Capo FC, FC Strikers and FC United – came together to celebrate a successful season, at the Wolves' Gala evening, held at the Portuguese Cultural Centre in Bradford on April 30. Among those attending the dinner, dance and presentation of awards were Mayor Rob Keffer and wife Jean, Councillor Gary Baynes, and Councillor Peter Ferragine and family. The new club offers an option beyond minor soccer for players with a love for the sport, and a desire to play the beautiful game. This year's cup winner? Bradford United. Pictured, Helder Botas, president of the Bradford District Soccer Club with the Nations Cup trophy, at the Wolves' Gala evening. Coming up: On May 28, the Bradford Wolves take on Veneto Lions, at Cericola Field, located at the Bradford Community Centre, 125 Simcoe Rd., 4 p.m. Free. Come out to watch great soccer. Fan give-aways at half-time!

Tigers take CSASC soccer championships

STAFF

Two CSASC soccer championships were played in Bradford, on Holy Trinity Catholic High School's soccer pitch, May 19 – with the Holy Trinity Tigers competing in both the Senior and Junior Girls' 'AA' Soccer Championships.

In the morning, the Senior Girls HTCHS Tigers took on Patrick Fogarty Flames from Orillia, and recorded a decisive win over the visitors, to take the Sr. AA Championship.

Later in the day, the Junior Girls took to the field, and registered a convincing win over Jean Vanier Catholic High School from Collingwood, to win the Jr. Catholic High



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Holy Trinity's Jr. Girls, in the orange pinaflores, took on Jean Vanier.

School title.

Both HTCHS teams go on to play the public high school soccer champions on Tuesday, May 24. The Senior Girls

will play Nottawasaga at 1 p.m., the Junior's face Twin Lakes at 2:30 p.m. Both games will again take place in Bradford.

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Danube Seniors Centre
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Saturday, June 4, 2016 3-5 pm
Appetizers, wine & punch will be served

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Cards of Thanks

Thank You

I wish to thank all of our friends & family, Father Rob Sweet & Father Dan Graves, for their kind words at the funeral, especially Marie's friends at the Bradford Lions. Marie was a long time member.

Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Others stay for a while & leave footprints on our hearts and we are never the same.

Rest in Peace dear Heart.
Your devoted Audrey

Obituaries

FAIRHEAD, Helen - Peacefully passed away with family at her side at Grove Park Nursing Home, Barrie on Saturday, May 21, 2016. Helen Fairhead (nee Thompson) of Churchill in her 92nd year. Beloved wife of late Roy. Loving mother of John (Jim) Nobley, Dan Fairhead, Donna Chandler and Shirley (Pat) Henry, Paddy Nancy of Michelle, Janice (Chad), Kimberley (Tony), Lisa, and Benjamin (Emma). Cherished O.G. of Ashby, Bradford, Jessica, Julie and Mia. Survived by her sister Marie Crane. Helen will also be fondly remembered by her family and friends. Private family arrangements will be held. In Helen's memory, donations may be made to St. Peter's Anglican Church, Churchill. Arrangements entrusted to SKWARCHUK FUNERAL HOME, Bradford.

Obituaries

THOMAS J. HALLEY
May 29, 2009
My life has never been the same
Since God took you away
May God hold you tight in his hand
Till we meet again.
Always your wife Rose & family

Memories

in memory of DOUGLAS BATTEN
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CHATS' Director of Development, Tim Jones came to CHATS' Bradford office, May 11, to meet with RBC representatives – and accept a cheque for \$1,000, from the RBC Foundation. CHATS, Community and Home Assistance to Seniors, provides programs for seniors that include transportation, Meals on Wheels, home maintenance and safety services, wellness programs, caregiver support and education, diversity outreach, and hospital-to-home transition, serving more than 7,300 seniors and their caregivers in York Region and South Simcoe. The not-for-profit charitable organization relies on its volunteers and donations for much of its work. For more information on CHATS programs see www.chats.on.ca Pictured, Jones, centre, accepts the donation from RBC Foundation, presented by regional vice president Stella Partipilo and community manager Wayne Brakebore.

Bradford Splash Pads reopening

The Town of BWG will officially re-open its splash pads, located at the Bradford Lions Park, Alan Kuzmich Memorial Park, and June 2 at Cardinal's Kettle Creek Executive Course, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. for 32 years. Friends of We Care have been raising funds to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

The 3rd annual Golf Challenge has room for only 80 golfers, at \$90 per person – includes golf, a buffet lunch, silent auction, and a chance to meet Olympic athlete and special guest, Brian Stemmle. See www.charitygolfchallenge.ca

Families are encouraged to gather and use the splash pads and adjacent facilities, including playgrounds, gazebos and picnic areas. Note: Adult supervision is recommended. Splash pads are not supervised by the town, and no change facilities are available.

Charity golf tournaments

Friends of We Care Charity Golf Challenge, hosted by Brent Morning and Friends of We Care, will be taking place June 2 at Cardinal's Kettle Creek Executive Course, with registration beginning at 8 a.m. for 32 years. Friends of We Care have been raising funds to send children with disabilities to summer camp.

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The fourth annual Larry Brooksbank Memorial Golf Tournament in support of Simcoe County Carriage Driving for the Disabled takes place Saturday, June 4 at Bear Creek Golf Club, 8545 Simcoe Rd. 56 in Utopia, at 11 a.m. Cost

is \$125 for green fees, cart and dinner, \$40 for dinner only. Prize donations, sponsorship and golfers needed. For information contact Frank and Sharon Wice, 705-456-3316.

The 17th annual Bradford Lions Golf Tournament takes place at The Highlands Golf Club of Bradford, Wednesday, June 8 – with registration beginning at 11 a.m., and a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. Rain or shine. Tickets are \$125 per person, for 18 holes of golf and a cart, driving range, lunch and dinner, London Drive and Putting contests, prizes, giveaways, silent auction. Hole in One prizes include \$10,000 in cash, sponsored by Tupling Insurance; \$10,000 in tools from Bradford Retail Sales & Service; and \$10,000 in cash from Lomonte & Collings Insurance. Another tradition: A "Closest to the Pin" prize of a "mystery" car from Paul Sadlon Motors! Tickets available from the Bradford Lions Club, 905-775-9170, Denise Wiscombe at

905-252-9493 or Bob Peag, 905-775-4638. Note: all tickets are eligible for the Grand Prize Draw, and all proceeds go to the Lions' Community Projects.

The Century 21 Heritage Group Bradford Children's Charity Fund Golf Tourney will be raising funds for little Millie Arjoon, now 4. The youngster, whose smile lights up the room, has Ulrich Muscular Dystrophy – which leaves her without muscle tone, or the ability to sit up, stand or walk. She also has seizures, and developmental delays. Millie requires extra assistance and support for daily care, including costly mobility tools; the Tourney will raise funds for her future on Friday, June 17, at The Highlands Golf Club of Bradford. Tickets are \$150 each, for 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch and dinner. Registration begins 11:30 a.m.; shotgun start at 12:30 p.m. To book, call 905-251-2644 or drop by the Century 21 Heritage Group Bradford Office, 43 Holland

St. West. For sponsorship information, call Luis Moniz, 905-775-5677 ext. 5367.

Hiking in nature

Walk the Spine of Bradford
The Town of Bradford West Gwillimbury's Active Transportation & Recreation Committee invites the community to its 3rd annual Walk the Spine Trail Walk, on Saturday, June 11. Meet at 11 a.m. at the front entrance of the Bradford Farmers' Market (at the Library, 425 Holland St. West) to walk a portion of the trail system that stretches from Cousteau Drive in the North, South to Aishford Rd. The committee will be accompanying the hike. For information, contact Nick Warman, 905-775-7529 ext. 8501.

Mayor's Hike for Health
Sunday, June 12 is Trails Day in Bradford West Gwillimbury. Join Bradford West Gwillimbury Mayor Rob Keffer and members

of council for the annual Mayor's Hike for Health at the Scanlon Creek Conservation Area, starting at 10 a.m. at the Nature Centre, off Line 9 BWG. Choose a guided hike of 1K, 1.5K or 2K, accompanied by staff from the Lake Simcoe Conservation Authority. Bradford Scouts will be on hand to demonstrate Orienteering skills. Complimentary barbecue at noon. Admission is free – no pre-registration required. Rain or shine – unless there are thunderstorms!

Naturalists Hike
York-Simcoe Naturalists host their annual June Hike, Tuesday, June 14 at 7 p.m., at the Holland Landing Prairie Nature Reserve. Enjoy the local flora and fauna of this distinctive ecosystem, followed by refreshments at the Holland Landing community centre. Meet at the trailhead at Queen's Court, off Queensville Sideroad; for more information, see yorksimcoenaturalists.com on Facebook, or email [yorksimcoenaturalists@gmail.com](mailto:naturalists@gmail.com).

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